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1. INTRODUCTION

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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Theorem 1. Let $\{X_n\}_{n \geq 0}$ be a discrete-time martingale with respect to a filtration $\{\mathcal{F}_n\}_{n \geq 0}$. Suppose that $X_0 = x$, $x \in \mathbb{R}^d$, and let τ be a stopping time with respect to $\{\mathcal{F}_n\}_{n \geq 0}$. Then, if $E[\tau] < \infty$, we have $E[X_\tau] = x$.

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^a here's a good thing to do in many cases

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¹ See also K. G. Wilson, "On the prices,"

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The Provincial Chambers in the Pillory.

If anything can be a matter of singular gratification to an Editor, it is to find his ideas enforced by the public and canonised by the highest civil authority in the land. We have such a case with us, at present. The old milk-and-water policy, of giving ambiguous opinions on local politics, because, forthwith, indirectly open to our criticism, was our guide when we treated of Sr Riestra's resignation. With a frank and manly confidence, worthy of our community, we proclaimed the public dangers that might arise by a faction, opposition, and denunciations in full parliamentary wrath, the juvenile spokesman of such imprudent legislators.

Already the whole united protest of our foreign residents formed a category of all respectable names in our city has been sent in to call on the National Executive, in the name of our common safety, for prompt and energetic measures. We meet the English, French, Germans and Italians, acting under one impulse and animated by one feeling, have condemned the rejection, by the Provincial Deputies, of the Finance scheme of the Minister in Government. They also pray the Minister to resume office, feeling that none of the recalcitrant Deputies is fit to take charge of the vacant portfolio. Here we have a grand concert by the leaders of the intelligence of our city, showing that the "Standard" was in its proper place, foremost in the ranks of its supporters and arrayed against political compromise.

But, a further proof is adduced in General Mitre's letter: see the official print of this morning, or the "Tribuna." Herein the leading genius of the Republic, the elect of the people, heeds the Minister to resume office, and re-proves in no measured terms the infatuated policy of these gentlemen whose heads have not yet grown grey in the public service. His conveyers in unmistakable hints the amazing fact that the Prov. Deputies have not so much at heart the good of their country as the foreign body of its exponent the "Standard."

Admiral Brown was identified with the manifestation of our patriotic community, but as Irishmen as they are, although an Irishman and some future age may appreciate our disinterested love by this adopted land by placing us side by side with our countrymen; we decline the offer of our appreciation, since M. De Meail might, by some mistake place Dr. Leopoldo Montedecio close at hand, and we could hardly be expected to agree in close proximity.

Sufficient honor is it to have been the first to declaim against the moribund Chambers; and for higher dignity, than endorsement in Albany, is the conviction that our ideas have been universally re-echoed, and will meet with approbation in Europe.

The Bolsa de Comercio has been the manifestation of our mercantile community, but as Irishmen as they are, although an Irishman and some future age may appreciate our disinterested love by this adopted land by placing us side by side with our countrymen; we decline the offer of our appreciation, since M. De Meail might, by some mistake place Dr. Leopoldo Montedecio close at hand, and we could hardly be expected to agree in close proximity.

News from the country.

Great complaints are coming in from both North and South, of the villainous manner in which justice is administered. 'Tis of no use for a man, now a day's, to put up moines and pay an agravo; he must be able to defend himself; his neighbors that they must keep their cattle on their own ground; it's all no purpose: a man who buys or rents a piece of land in the country, and is not allowed to feed all the agouti cattle of the Partido.

In most countries Property has its rights, but here in Buenos Aires, and in the South, the property is like a common animal which have a four-footed animal consider they have a right to feed their horses or cows wherever they think sheep, not being of such a migratory nature and principally belonging to foreigners every way different. A poor sheep farmer, who allows his flock to pass the line of his camp, runs the risk of having his flock caught and sent to the dogs, or purposely mixed with all of lean criollos. To obtain a-pasture afterwards, the owner of the fat capons have to wait often a week or fortnight if not more of these evils.

An estancia in the Partido of Pilar has been obliged to come into town employ lawyers and scribes by the dozen, merely to reject some fellow who wanted to erect some fence, feeding on the ground which our friend is paying rent for.

We might as well abolish all these camp judges at once, as have them there, being unable to reject these evils.

The late frosts have been very severe and probably what has not occurred since the Spaniards first put their foot in this country occurred a few nights ago. The frost was frozen over in many parts and in the South many lagunas were covered with ice two inches thick.

Several sales of capons have taken place in the Partido of the Fortin \$18 is the highest price paid while in the South, sales have been made at \$30, each.

The lambing season was rather late this year and serious losses have been sustained both North and South, in consequence of the continued severity of the winter. Moreover, when the rains came, the sheep were so rapidly that the sheep had scarcely any thing else to eat. In parts, the results was that both sheep and cattle died in hundreds from the cold.

Cattle and sheep for each as low as 80, and at this price there are more sellers than buyers: the cattle are unusually thin and the native estancieros complain of a want of success in buying a native or roble from some of the large proprietors in the camp.

Liberty of the Press.

It is a common saying that change is not always improvement, and people generally entertain a singular predilection for old customs. The thirteenth century has been, because of the age of Reform, prejudices have been exploded, antique systems remodelled, and the spirit of Conservatism thoroughly subjected to the most severe and complete reformation. In Buenos Aires we hear that much of the great reformation of May 25, 1810, yet it is difficult to see the advantages reaped therefrom during the last 20 years. Two great evils have been introduced, and the two great pillars of public morality—Religion, and the Press—are at a low ebb.

We have somewhat progressed in luxury tailoring, light literature and modern ideas, it cannot be denied that we have too deeply in forfeiting two of our noblest prerogatives, the sentiment of spirituality and public opinion.

Argentines have sunk into the degradation of materialism, while the noblest aspirations have been suffocated by a corrupt and baneful selfishness. Public spirit has evaporated; and if one of our wealthy citizens, in a fit of generosity, should give ten thousand dollars for some charitable endowment, his friends would laugh at him, and the Club Progreso black-ben him as a miser.

Respectable Senators set down as a Jesuit, for daring to propose that the Chambers should imitate other countries by offering up a prayer at the opening of each session? No we must every day, new members sworn on the Constitution, and within a few hours professing *caranismo*, that they have passed, unconsistently, a law which has no grand principle, no beaten path of unflinching rectitude, which may be pointed out as the secret spring of public action, and *Argentin* is voted a humbug.

The speech of Sr John Young on Cotton growing, recent meetings, have been held in all the principal cities of the country, and the Government is doing the most tempting offer to insure all the unemployed emigrants to get out towing cotton.

The sheep-farmers are increasing daily, and scarcely a ship arrives at this port without some of the best coming from Europe.

The mining interest, however, is to be declining, we notice an advertisement from Tasmania, offering \$25,000 reward to any one who will discover a really good gold field.

Western Australia, more poverty stricken or less extravagant, offers \$5000 for the same.

South Australia has secured its territory in the rain search for the all-potent mineral gold.

Some one has already had its prospecting party which has terminated as prospecting parties usually do, and is now in a state of hopeful expectancy at the discovery of a little gold at Peck Downs.

"The Sydney Mail" abounds with interesting local news, and to judge from the maritime intelligence one would believe that in a very few years Sydney will attract real New York, for its arrivals and sailings.

It is almost impossible to believe the amount of immigration of the Australian trade without first studying its immense catalogue of exports.

At Queensland, emigrants were arriving in hundreds. It already boasts of two newspapers, and is going ahead at a tremendous rate.

In Tasmania, a solicitor named Edward John Davies had committed suicide to the extent of \$29,000 sterling.

LATEST FROM AUSTRALIA.

Cotton-sowing on a Grand Scale.

SHEEP-FARMING DRISK.

Gold Scarce!

For some men are so imprudent to all argument that the only tangible correction is convincing them that they have made fools of themselves. To strip a soi-disant farmer of his plans, and to fail at his inexperience, or ignorance in a matter foreign to his calling. To condemn acts of impolicy which proceed either from error or from a self-conceit.

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co, and with their help she was run into Blurry Cobe, whether the coast guard men reined under the direction of Mr. Milton, the chief officer of the station, to extinguish the fire, they deemed it prudent to bring her to Blurry harbor, and on her being moved about the breakwater, the town fire engine was brought to her assistance, and a der the superintendence of Mr. William Brown, the town engineer, the engine was speedily and effectively worked. The engine was placed on board the harbour commission's barge, lowered on a Landing, and with promptitude which reflects great credit upon the engine, was brought to bear, upon the fire. It was extremely difficult to get at the fire, which was confined to the after part of the vessel, the cabin stove, sails, ropes, etc., all of which were unfortunately destroyed. It was not until three o'clock in the afternoon that the fire was subdued. The cause of the fire unknown. It is, however, variously supposed, but the most probable one being that it was wilfully done. The ship was first discovered to be on fire on Monday night, at half-past seven o'clock, just off the Bolt Head, when the master bore up and arrived in Torbay as before stated. Mr. Cutler's wife is with him.

Cultivation of Cotton in Australia.

Speech of Sir John Young.

Gentlemen—
I will give you a statement of my part in another way the object of this meeting. The importance of a large and constant supply of cotton will be recognized by every one present. The recent calamitous events in America must be deplored by all who have at heart the progress of civilization and the well-being of the human race. Those occurrences have cast a cloud over that country. They have derided its industry and commerce to such a degree that the uncertainty of a constant supply of cotton has awakened grave inquiry and much anxiety in the mother country, where so much capital is invested in its manufacture, and where so many millions are dependent for their daily bread upon the wages they receive for the work they perform in various stages of that manufacture; and also in other parts of the world, where myriads of people depend upon cotton cloths for cheap and suitable clothing. In this colony, during the last few months, many specimens of very excellent cotton have been produced. In the Exhibition, of which I was one of the jurymen, several specimens were sent of cottons in different localities. It is, therefore, now beyond question that the soil and climate of this colony are well adapted for the growth of the cotton-plant, and that the cotton of commerce may be produced in large quantities, if the various difficulties which appear to present themselves on this threshold can be surmounted. Greatly commended to judge have urged upon me the importance of giving all the aid I can, and the continuance of my position to rescue the cultivation of cotton in this colony, in the first instance, from the uncertainty of individual chance and defective effort, and place it on some systematic and united basis, so that the people of this colony, if it is with propriety to hold this meeting [I have been told] means may be concerted by which we shall be enabled systematically and advantageously to insure the establishment of cotton growing in this colony. For that purpose we desire to avail ourselves of the best suggestions, and to range ourselves under the most

